



Daily Universe

21, No. 119

Tuesday, April 8, 1969

Provo, Utah

WC Commemorates 5th Anniversary

dies will be lighted day as BYU celebrates the birthday of the Ernest L. Wilson Student Center.

Under the direction of the 1969 Birthday Committee, a variety of parties and surprises are planned for the students.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. birthday refreshments will be served to students in the main second floor, of the Wilson Center.

Students munch, they will be treated to students in a mental talent show. A will be presented to the student with the highest score of participation.

In the talent show, winners of various contests being held are announced. The areas one is guessing the number of ping pong, shuffle board, darts, hop scotch, jump riddle winks.

Unminded students should the games center and take in such activities as ping pong, shuffle board, darts, hop scotch, jump riddle winks.

With the other festivities, a hunt throughout the Wilson Center is being provided. Prizes may be won in 119 Wilson Center, of the Wilkinson Center.

in the West Quad, a battle of the bands will take place and a dance called "The Birthday Stomp."

For visitors, tours of tallest building on campus are being held every day. For further information, one should call ext. 2525 or contact 119 Wilson Center.

Ramsey Lewis Trio Highlight Jazz Week

The New Orleans sound is at BYU thanks to Jazz Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Numerous concerts, demonstrations and lectures will be provided for the student body beginning today and running through Friday.

Activities begin at noon today in 321 Wilkinson Center. A direct telephone line will connect Ramsey Lewis in a telelecture with students. He will comment on his upcoming concert at BYU, his theories of jazz and will answer questions presented during the telelecture.

During the telelecture and immediately following, Part II of the BYU Jazz Ensemble will be performing in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center.

Wednesday at noon in the

All students are encouraged to sign a gigantic birthday card. The card will be just outside the Reception Center area.

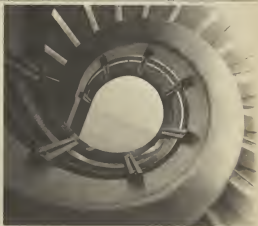
At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, all are invited to the Varsity Theater to view the premier of the "Great Grass Cutter" starring President Ernest L. Wilkinson. The dress is formal or Sunday best.

Reception Area, the Sound Column, a local jazz group, will demonstrate its Dixielandlike sound.

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, the Jazz Ensemble, BYU's group that recently received first place in the Intermountain Jazz Festival held in Reno, Nev., will present an exposition on jazz. The exposition will include a lecture and concert demonstration.

The Jazz Ensemble will also perform at noon Thursday in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will present a concert at BYU Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The concert will be preceded by a demonstration and lecture on jazz by Jim Mason, professor of music at BYU.



SPIRALING STAIRCASES

are a feature of the Wilkinson Center known to many BYU students and visitors. The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the student center will be celebrated tomorrow. The party will be for BYU students and will include a birthday cake and refreshments.

LDS Leaders Reaffirm High Moral Standards

By Mike Barney
Universe News Editor

A reaffirmation of the high moral standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was made during the three day World Conference held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Under the direction of President David O. McKay, who was advised by his doctors to remain at home, the conference speakers urged Church members to avoid the pitfalls of the so-called "new morality."

The 139th Annual Conference was opened by a statement from President McKay, read by his son Robert R. McKay.

PRESIDENT BROWN

The third session of the conference was key-noted by President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency. Pres. Brown asserted that the restored Church teaches that there will be an infinite variety of states in man's future, comprising the spheres that correspond to variations in intelligence, knowledge, tastes, accomplishments, inclinations and aspirations.

President Alvin R. Dyer, counselor in the First Presidency attacked sex education, group psychology that employs consensus decisions, flexibility in marriage laws and giving alcohol to youth.

"The Lord has warned his people of the penetration of evil in the last days seeking to destroy the souls of men," Pres. Dyer said.

Pres. Dyer cautioned against the acceptance of the "evil doctrine of slanted educational programs" which would break down man's

moral structure and could result in a "new depraved social order."

"We can see the need of these warnings in the evil trends that are deteriorating man's senses of decency and moral standards," said Pres. Dyer.

'Racism' Charges Refuted

A letter from a civil rights official in Denver indicating Brigham Young University is operating in compliance with existing civil rights laws has been made public by the school's president, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The letter, Dr. Wilkinson said, refutes charges by some groups at other institutions that racism exists or is practiced on the BYU campus. Written by an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Denver, the letter was received by Dr. Wilkinson earlier this week. The official, Mr. Hollis B. Bach, Regional Civil Rights Director for HEW, stated:

"As a result of our review on your campus and your response to our report, the Brigham Young University is deemed to be in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

"Since our visit to your campus last spring," Mr. Bach added, "we have visited a number of institutions of higher education. We think you might like to know that we still consider Brigham Young as being one of the very finest schools we have visited."

ational . . .

Dunn To Speak



Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker at today's Devotional assembly.

The assembly will be at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In 1953 he graduated from Chapman College, Orange, Calif. with a B.A. degree in religion. Later, he received an M.S. and a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Southern California.

Prior to receiving his call to the First Council of the Seventy, Elder Dunn served as coordinator of the LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California.

Elder Dunn is author of two books, "You Too Can Teach" and "The Ten Most Wanted Men." An outstanding school athlete, Elder Dunn participated in baseball, football and golf and played professional baseball for four years before resuming his educational career.

Election 'Invalid'

The ASBYU Supreme Court made a decision Friday concerning the three ASBYU Constitutional Amendments passed last week.

The decision reads: It is the unanimous opinion of the ASBYU Supreme Court that the ASBYU balloting of April 2, 1969, is invalid. Therefore, Amendments VI and VII shall be considered as not ratified. Article III, Section II of the ASBYU Constitution states: "A forum shall be called for discussion of the proposed amendments prior to balloting." No such forum was called. Secondly, the single voting booth did not provide the student association with sufficient opportunity to vote. Amendments VI, VII and IX may be resubmitted to the student association.

ER PAUL H. DUNN
General Authority
led to speak at today's
al assembly. Assembly
t 10 a.m. in the Smith
se.

Pungently Polemic . . .

Professorial Evaluations

By John Paxman

In many schools across the country, administrative educators have banned together in order to evaluate the professors. These evaluations are ostensibly used to provide the teachers with an idea of their effectiveness as seen through the eyes of the students. It has also been stated that the results of these surveys are used to help up-grade the quality of teaching at the schools that employ the evaluations.

It must be assumed, however, that the evaluations are merely a ploy, for they instill fear in the hearts of the professors (this is not to profess that all teachers have "hearts"—I could have said "minds" but that would have assumed too much).

The threat of impending evaluation creates an interesting phenomenon—a complete reversal in the attitude of the teacher toward his students. Those who have been brutalizing their students with papers, exams, and trivial knowledge suddenly become condescendingly complimentary. Those who have been ruthless in exacting excellence suddenly become excellently tolerant of mediocre work. There exists between the two—the evaluation and the teacher—an arresting causal

relationship. And I observed it just the other day.

Last week, I stupidly stumbled into an English Lit class on the day that one of the surveys was to be given.

"Today," began the instructor, "we will begin the class with a spelling lesson." He then proceeded to print the following words on the board: TREMENDOUS—FANTASTIC—TESTIMONY—STUPIDOUS—STIMULATING—INSPIRING—INVIGORATING—SPIRITUAL.

"These words," he added, "are those most frequently misspelled on the Teachers' Evaluation reports, which, by the way, we will be filling during the last 10 minutes of class. Now, with regard to our discussion today, let's begin with the great English poet Sidney."

"Sidney who?" someone yelled from the back of the class.

"Oh Mr. Blake, you 'tiger, tiger burning bright,' you have such a wonderful sense of humor."

As the lecture continued, we moved from Sidney to a discussion of Edmund Spenser.

"What is an eclogue?" the professor asked.

"It's a holler-log!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Sherwood, but you are barking up the wrong tree."

Later, the question was asked, "How many feet are there in Spenser's poem?"

I quickly scanned the poem and found that the word "feet" was not used at all. "None," I observed.

"I'm afraid that you are wrong

Mr. Wright. But I'm sure that all of us appreciate your participation."

The class resumed, and the instructor paused a moment to comment on his students, "You students are tremendously stupendous. After all, how many teachers have the privilege of working with such fantastically stimulating scholars? Now, Mr. Smith, what did you think about 'The Rape of the Lock'?"

"Was that the story about the immoral keymaker?"

"Well, not exactly. Haven't you read the poem?"

"No."

"That's all right. Try to have it read by next time. We will now discuss 'Gulliver's Travels.' Miss Beck, did you know that all of Gulliver's adventures were only an attempt to discover himself?"

"Couldn't he have just stayed home and saved the money?"

"Ah, Miss Beck, what a fascinating view of literature you have. It's so nice to have someone as fresh and alert as you in class. Well, it's time to fill out the evaluations, so I'll let Mr. Statts from the Evaluation Committee take over."

"Thank you. If the class will fill out these forms quickly, we'll be finished in a few minutes. There are two sides to the paper—don't forget to turn the sheet over and answer all the questions, even if they don't apply."

"That's right," mused the instructor, "there are two sides to everything!"

Statts the way it is.



Letters...

LOST WALLET

Editor,

I would like to ask the person who stole my wallet from the dressing room in the Drama Green Room, last Saturday during "Phantom Empire", to please, if you would, send it back. It has my driver's license, meal ticket, and activity card in it, which will do you no good.

I don't mind if you keep the money, especially if you need it, but it was my last and I can't afford to replace my identification cards.

I apologize for leading you into temptation by leaving my locker open. It won't cost anything for you to send it on campus, my identification says, it is E 2208 Helman Hall.

Thank-you,
L.H.

ARMS RACE

Editor:

Of note in the Great Military Debate is the fact that out of 1,636 arms races in history since 650 B.C. only sixteen have ended in economic collapse of the countries concerned.

Peace,
Scott S. Smith

OFFENSIVE DRIVERS

Editor:

I can't sit idle for one more minute during this Utah Driver Controversy. I have no doubt that there are some nice people in this state, but I have some reservations about them when behind the wheel. I have lived all my life in the Northwest and also spent some time in Europe and have noticed that drivers in both places drive both cautiously and defensively. But in Utah they drive offensively.

I ride a bicycle and grow more thankful every day that I do not have a car down here. I've been run into twice by Utah drivers pulling into the line of traffic from a side street. One of these drivers never even stopped to ask if I got hurt or not.

Many times while in the same situation, riding down a busy street, cars will pull out from the side without looking and narrowly miss me while I'm rubber tugging my pants. Once I had to yank a friend and myself out of the street to keep from being run over by a car speeding around a corner, and another time I about got run over

by our own Security! This state should be called Utah instead of Utah. They make their free anytime and anywhere the spirit of a parent moves them. It has also, while out riding, been the butt of many malicious and filthy car and threats. Any of this one could take in stride, and since doubling my life insurance I try to take it stride, but it does seem a little odd that the cars mentioned above every case, without fail, have borne the familiar black and white Utah plates.

John Crane

DISGUSTING COLUMN?

Editor:

Has the UNIVERSE been lowered to a mouth organ for J. Geisler? Her weekly Wednesday fiasco makes the UNIVERSE look ridiculous and lowers its "imprimatur" considerably, especially last week's column. Her column was a bunch of trash to put it bluntly. Since when do we care what her political philosophy is? People don't want to read the rantings of an old-year-old child and the way she writes proves she is still a child.

To say that Gene McCarthy and George McGovern have influenced her considerably is completely contrary to her philosophy from last year when she blasted the Democrats. One would think she doesn't know what she is talking about. Then to say she changed her mind about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after talking to members of his family and staff is pure garbage. The closest J. Geisler has come to his family and staff is talking to her Young Democrat friend, Charlotte Antine. J. Phillips

SKI RACE

Editor:

The BYU Sportsmen Club will express a hearty thanks to more than 60 racers who competed in our annual Sportsmen Cup Ski Slalom Ski Race March 28.

Sundance.

Junior Bounous showed the fl of racers how it was done as he first place, followed by Brammer and John O'Fallon. A. Fred Hayes, Hank Skidmore, Kent Contant were the winners of the B Class, while a trio of Lino Junior High School skiers preferred to remain unnamed took the C Class honors.

Again, thanks to everyone who helped make this ski race a success.

BYU Sportsmen Club

All Seriousness Aside

By Jerry Garrett

Today, I ran into my buddy, Helmut Gruber, walking through the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. Helmut was sporting a goatee that he had started over vacation. In addition to the beard, he was wearing a beard and some sunglasses.

What's the occasion, Helmut?" I asked.

This is Jazz Week, man! Can't you feel GARRETT that beat? Helmut responded, snapping his fingers and shuffling his feet.

Well, you certainly look the part, old chum. Speaking of Weeks, next week is Air Force Week." I informed him.

"You're joking!" Helmut disclaimed.

"No!" I insisted.

"I'm not sure this university could stand another 'military week,'" Helmut prophesied.

PUBLICATIONS DISASTER

"I know the 'Letters to the Editor' couldn't stand another deluge of mail like that again. We would have to print a special edition just to show everyone's opinion," I complained.

"I wouldn't even walk through the Y center while that was going on."

"Really?" Helmut said with disbelief. "Why not?"

"I was afraid of being beat up or shot at."

"By the military?"

"No, by the peace activists. They're a mean-looking bunch," I cringed from fear as I spoke.

They wouldn't hurt you; they're for peace. They are not committed to peace," Helmut insisted.

KILL FOR PEACE

"And what if they can't bring about peace?" I queried.

"They'll fight until they do!" Helmut cried, beginning to march around the room.

"Now you sound like the military," I accused.

"Ridiculous!" Helmut exploded. "I'm for peace. Peace! Peace!" Helmut gripped the front of my shirt as he shook me.

Old buddy, calm down. I believe you," I assured him.

"Sorry," Helmut apologized.

"So you don't like military weapons either, huh?" I realized.

"Well, Helmut philosophized, "it wouldn't be quite as bad if there were some sort of 'Peace Week' or something like that. Maybe they can let the Boy Scouts raise and lower the flag on campus for awhile."

"The Boy Scouts?" I mused. "I never thought of that."

"Yes, they always do a good job with the flag. At least, if the Scouts did it, they wouldn't leave Old Glory out in the rain and snow."

Good thought," I confessed.

"Back to what I was saying," said Helmut, "don't you think we should have a Peace Week?"

"We couldn't do that," I intoned.

"Why not?" demanded Helmut. "It wouldn't be consistent with our image here."

"Oh..."

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 200 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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China Revisited

Policy Speech Slated

Man A. Graebner, historian of American foreign policy at the University of Virginia, will discuss "Whither Vietnam" and "Policy at the Odds: The Indochina Crisis" at BYU Wednesday. Sponsored by the Academic Basis Committee, Dr. Graebner will discuss the former at 10 a.m. in the Pardee Theatre, and the latter at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. On September, 1967, Dr. Graebner has held the Edward R. Murrow Professorship in Modern American History at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Graebner holds an appointment of the University's Center for Foreign Study.

Dr. Graebner is receiving his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Graebner has taught at Iowa State University, Stanford, and the University of Illinois, as well as at the University of Virginia.

MAN A. GRAEBNER
Missions Reunion
The Mexican Mission
will be Friday, April 11, 134 Richard's PE Bldg.
is casual.

First Semester Certification Alternative Operating

By Larry D. Flood
Universe Staff Writer
An individualized program of certification for Teacher Education students is in progress at BYU. A student under this program will be able to certify in one semester rather than the two or three semesters previously required. The ISTEP program, which is now in its second year, was begun in 1966 with three members and 11 students. This semester there are 15 members and over 90 students participating in ISTEP. At the end of the semester of certification, students will take 19 semester hours required for certification which includes eight student teaching credits. ISTEP members associated with the program feel that the ability to certify in one semester is a rational basis for a person to teach than to go through a two-semester class program. This need for the curriculum has been brought about, they say, by the change in team teaching, the progress education, the changing schools, and the use of technology in the classroom. The ISTEP program is completed in two phases. Phase I is centered in Teacher Education and Preparation. To enable the student to develop the ability to plan and teach in his own classroom, he writes behavioral objectives and designs and prepares for learning activities.

The professor has also served as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia. In addition, he gave the Commonwealth Fund Lectures at the University of London in January and February, 1958.

In 1962, Dr. Graebner delivered the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Graebner has written four books and edited six others. In addition, he has written about 60 articles about U.S. politics and foreign policy. He is now contributing editor of Current History.

Circle K Sets Sweetheart Competition

A sweetheart will be chosen at BYU Wednesday night.

Circle K, a campus service club, will select a girl to reign over its activities during the coming year in its annual sweetheart contest from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The Circle K Sweetheart, who will be chosen on the basis of personality, poise and talent, will represent the club in a district contest for colleges in Utah and Idaho.

Kris Noglebe, last year's sweetheart, took district honors during 1968.

Wednesday's contest will include talent numbers and interviews with the three judges. All students are invited to watch as the contestants, who have been selected through soliciting by club members and through application, perform.

Also included in Phase I are the opportunities for the student to work with various media, experience evaluation from teachers and class members, become aware of interpersonal relationships, and realize his own capabilities as a facilitator of resource material. They also have the opportunity to watch themselves teach through video-tape recording.

In Phase II students are assigned in teams of three or four to cooperating teachers in the public schools for student teaching. Students teach one-half day for eight weeks using the materials they have prepared during Phase I.

In the future, the program will not be restricted to one semester but will allow the student to progress at his own rate of accomplishment through the program whether it takes him one or more semesters. Of those that have completed the program, approximately one-half are presently teaching in the public schools. The other half is doing graduate work.

Machine Research

Those people planning to convert data for thesis and dissertation research to machine readable form are requested to begin planning now. Information may be obtained from the Computer Center, C-73 Smooth Bldg., or by calling ext. 3143.

Professor Assumes Office

Dr. Owen S. Rich, professor of communications at BYU, has been elected national vice president of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education at the annual convention in Washington, D.C.

The association is a combination of broadcasting educators and radio and television stations. Membership includes about 200 colleges and universities and about 4,000 TV and radio stations.

Dr. Rich will serve as chairman of the program committee for the 1970 convention of the association in Chicago. He also is regional director of the association, representing the colleges and universities of the 13 western states.

Dr. Rich holds the B.S. degree from BYU, the M.A. degree from the University of Southern California and received the doctor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1963.

'Spring Thing' Friday

Snow is still on the ground, but Spring will reappear, and "Spring Thing"—Feeling Groovy, is

Foreign Policy Book Review Planned

"Struggle Against History: U.S. Foreign Policy in an Age of Revolution" will be presented today in a book review at 12 noon in 347 Wilkenson Center.

The book, edited by Neil Houghton, will be reviewed by Dr. J. Keith Melville, professor of political science at BYU.

The review is being presented in preparation for the talks to be given by Dr. Norman Graebner at BYU on Wednesday.

Mr. Houghton's book is a collection of essays written by various authors concerning the question of whether or not U.S. foreign policy is presently working against the lessons of history.

scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Featuring all new talent that has not had a chance to be seen at BYU before, the program is free.

Tickets for the event are available at a table in the Reception Center, Wilkenson Center. They may be picked up from 10-4 p.m. today through Friday. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tickets may be picked up at the Information Desk, Wilkenson Center.

The tickets are free, though activity cards must be used to receive tickets, two for each activity card. Seating will be reserved.

Those who will be in the show will be notified today about their selection and rehearsal times.

Both students and the general public are invited to attend this new event.

"Though these kids haven't been seen before at BYU," said Steve Bos, chairman of Spring Thing, "we have discovered some excellent talent. I know that it will be worth everyone's while to attend."

INTRODUCING

THE DIMPLE



TIE ONE ON

AT

hoover's

74 WEST CENTER

PROVO

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Trackmen Rout Lobos
But Bow To UTEPBy Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

Last weekend the Cougars headed into the Sun Country of New Mexico and Texas hoping to clarify the muddle of next month's WAC championship. Instead the Cat thinducks just muddled it more by defeating New Mexico 77-68 and by coming closer than expected to Texas-El Paso before howling 74-70.

The win over the Lobos in Albuquerque was the first dual loss suffered by the Lobos since 1962, before the conference was formed.

Victory came with eight firsts, a sweep of the long jump, and good depth. The weather produced some

Saturday afternoon proved to be even more thrilling for the diminutive sprinter as he turned in another 9.5 clocking, this time without the wind, and a 21.2 in the 220. Both marks are Gary's lifetime bests.

Although the Cougars once again captured eight firsts and swept four events, it was El Paso who used depth to gain the victory. The Miners only swept the pole vault and the 880, but they won both relays and they placed people in most of the other events to eke out a four-point victory.

Good marks were again the order of the day for the Cougars as several were turned in.

Steve Bergeson and Sam Francis turned in their life-time bests in the mile run with clockings of 4:10.4 and 4:11.5 respectively.

Chris Celion and Mike Hoffman continued their consistent performances as Celion took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches, and Hoffman won the discus with a throw of 172 feet 9 inches. Dick Legas threw the javelin 227 feet to take the blue ribbon in that event; teemate Juhani Nummela threw the same distance in Albuquerque to win the event there.

The long jumpers all broke the 25-foot mark again, but Palmer's leap of 25 feet, 1 1/4 inch was wind-aided. The others were legal as gusts blew only occasionally.

The Cats' chances for victory were hampered by the illness of half-milers Stan Bergeson and Paul Hackett. Because these two athletes were ill, the Miners were able to sweep that event.

Next meet for the Mountain Cats is Saturday in Cougar Stadium when they play host to the annual Arizona State, Utah BYU tri-annual.

The 'B' team never trailed, and stormed the USU goal throughout the fourth quarter, but failed to score the clincher. Both BYU goals came in the first half off the feet of Stan McBride and Frank Finney.



LANE BENNETT

... had low round of 69 in Western Intercollegiate tournament.

"Many election years are leap years but candidates are more or less expected to look before they do it."—Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-County (Missouri) News.

Golfers Finish 4th
In Far West Meet

By Bob Fitch and

Jim Hunt

Universe Sports Writers
Arizona State survived a last-day challenge from Southern California to win the Far Western Intercollegiate Gold Tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif., last weekend.

BYU entered the final day third and made up the strokes they were behind San Diego State, but USC and San Jose State passed both the Cougars and the Aztecs.

Final team scores were ASU 913, USC 915, SJS 921, BYU and SDS 923, and California 940. There was a 29-hole field in the tourney.

Lane Bennett was the highest finisher for BYU. The 6' 2" junior from Pebble Beach closed with a 224 to finish in a three-way tie for second place with Donny Powers of ASU and Bob Rich of USC.

Bennett's 69 on the final day was the lowest round of the tournament.

Gary Sanders of USC was tournament's medalist. His 21 total was one better than anyone else could manage.

Freshman Ray Leach of BYU tied for second going into the third round with Sanders behind ASU John Jackson at 147. Jackson total was 143.

However, Leach shot an 80 as Jackson skied to 82 while Sanders managed a final-round 76. Leach finished tied for seventh.

Jackson's 725 tied him for fifth. This week, the BYU golfers will meet the Weber State Wildcats Wednesday in Provo, and Prada the Cougars will entertain a team of BYU alumni.

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PERTTI POUSI

good marks and helped the establishment of others.

Although the event was wind-aided, it isn't often that any team can boast three 25-foot-plus long jumpers, wind-aided or not. The Cats can as Pertti Pousi, Kari Palmen and Jim Blisdel sailed over the magic mark.

Mike Hoffman heaved the discus 182 feet 4 inches for his second-best lifetime effort as he won the event handsily.

Gary Thacker had a thrilling afternoon although he only finished second. An aiding tailwind pushed him to a 9.5 in the 100-yard dash.

'A' Soccer Team Wins
Tenth Straight GameBy Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

BYU 'A' rolled to its tenth straight soccer victory Saturday in an 8-1 rout of Weber State, but BYU 'B' settled for a 2-2 draw with Utah State 'A'.

The Cougar 'A' is now only two league wins away from clinching the Utah College League title. It can sew up the crown April 26 against Utah in Salt Lake.

For the 'B' team, Saturday's contest was a disappointment. A win would have tied the team for third place with USU 'A', but the draw leaves them two points behind in the standings.

The 'B' team never trailed, and stormed the USU goal throughout the fourth quarter, but failed to score the clincher. Both BYU goals came in the first half off the feet of Stan McBride and Frank Finney.

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pleasure machine

The Norelco Flip-Top 20. Not only does it have flip-top cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and an easy-going carrying wallet, it has two Microgroove™ heads that float comfortably over your face. To make every part of shaving a downright pleasure.

Picture all that pleasure without a cord and you've got the Cordless 20B on the right. All it needs is 4 little penlight batteries and you've got 30 days of

shaves. Without ever having to plug it in! Take it anywhere in its handy, compact travel case.



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Norelco
you can't get any closer



AFTER THE BIG APRIL 11th SPRING THING

FEELING GROOVY CONCERT

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
BIG AL AND THE GROOVIES

East Gym 10-12 p.m. 25c Casual Dress

Howard, Romney Star . . .

Cats Nab Second In Tourney

By Clyde Haucke
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseballers came away from the Riverside Invitational Baseball Tournament Saturday carrying a second place trophy with first baseman Doug Howard gaining individual honors for his tournament batting championship.

Both honors were well deserved as the Cougars whipped a pre-tournament favorite, UCLA, by an 11-7 count.

It was Doug Howard's three-run double in the top half of the seventh inning that gave the Cats their first win over UCLA in three years of effort in the tournament.

Howard led a 15-hit attack with four hits in five times at bat. The four hits topped his tournament record to 16 hits in 27 times at bat and a .593 batting average.

ROMNEY HOMERS

Larry Romney continued to aid the Cougar cause with a homerun and three for three at the plate.

Coming into the seventh inning, UCLA led the Cats 4-3, but Terry Sanford's lead off single in the seventh gave the Cougars new life. After winning pitcher Richard Zinniger struck out, Richard

Fairbanks was hit by a pitch. Lee Berge flew out and Larry Romney walked to lead the bases.

Howard wasted little time as he lofted a double to deep left center field scoring three runs and the Cats led 6-4.

Pinch hitter Dane Iorg walked to open the eighth inning and back to back doubles by Sanford and Berge scored the next two rallies. HOWARD HOT BYU scored three more runs in the ninth when Romney walked and Howard got his fourth hit of the day—single—to move Romney to second. Iorg was safe on a fielder's choice and Romney scored on an error. Tom Tikker doubled to score Howard, Sanford walked, Zinniger singled to drive in Iorg, and Berge ended the inning, striking out with the bases loaded.

En route to their four win-two loss tournament record, Coach Glen Tuckett's diamondmen defeated Illinois, Mississippi and Delaware in addition to UCLA and bowed to defending NCAA champ Southern California and Indiana. A

game to be played against the University of California at Riverside was rained out.

It was the second time the Cats have finished second in the tournament. They took second place behind UCLA in 1967.

WAC OPENER

The Cougars open WAC play Friday in a 2:30 p.m. game against the University of Utah on the new Cougar field northeast of Heilman Halls.

The Cats should be a full strength for their WAC opener. NCAA homerun king Larry Romney wasn't scheduled to play at Riverside but did anyway and blasted three homeruns so it would appear that the hand he broke six weeks ago has healed.

KBYU-TV

TUESDAY, April 8

- 4:55 CARTOON
- 5:00 COUNCIL (live) "Poppyland"
- 5:30 YOUNG AMERICANS (re-run)
- 6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
- 6:30 PERSONALITY—PART I
- 6:50 THESE BOYS
- 7:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
- 8:00 THESE BOYS
- 8:30 DIS GENERAL CONFERENCE
- 9:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
- 9:30 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
- 10:00 PERSONALITY—PART II

KBYU-FM

TUESDAYS—a.m.

- 9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
- 9:15 TODAY IN HISTORY, FLASHBACK
- 9:30 NEWS/CARTOON
- 9:45 INFORMATION TO THE
- 10:00 THE BIRMINGHAM
- 10:15 THE DEVOTIONAL OF THE AIR
- 10:30 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
- 10:45 DISCOP, THE AITS
- 10:50 NEWSDAY
- 11:00 p.m.
- 12:30 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 MUSIC FROM GERMANY
- 2:45 AROUND THE WORLD
- 3:00 MATCHES
- 3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:00 THE WAS MUSEUM
- 4:30 CHALLENGER'S CORNER
- 4:45 READER'S DIGEST
- 5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
- 5:00 NEWSDAY
- 7:00 ONE DEAR WITH US
- 7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT MUSIC
- 8:00 FESTIVAL
- 9:00 BETWEEN THE BOOKSHELF
- 9:30 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
- 10:00 PERSONALITY
- 10:30 INTRODUCTION TO HUMANITIES
- 10:45 THE ARTS CALENDAR
- 11:00 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 11:05 CROCKETS/ARTS IN JAZZ
- 11:45 NOCTURNE
- 11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON



BASKETBALL STAR

turned horsehide artist is Cougar Doug Howard. A guard on the squad, Doug recently turned in his sneakers for a baseball. How well he is doing is attested to by the fact that he led all in the recent Riverside Tourney with a .593 average.

Romney Earns All-American Honors

By Cam Caldwell
Universe Sports Writer

The second straight year the Cougars have earned All-American honors in a second place finish in CAA Gymnastics trophies.

Other two BYU national s, Bryce Martin and Don

Ferre, finished ninth and twelfth respectively in their two events against the nation's best.

Ramsey placed second despite changing his routine in progress during the Saturday night finals. "I got in trouble on my Shurlock and had to improvise," Dennis smiled. Ramsey improvised so well that he earned a 9.4 score and a tie for second with Ken Liech of Iowa.

Martin came within one-tenth of a point of qualifying for the Saturday night finals despite a less than average performance for him. Bryce's dual meet mean was 9.17 this year, over three-tenths better than his national's score of 8.85.

Don Ferre also scored an 8.85 on long horse to tie for twelfth place in that event.

Coach Bruce Morgenegg had more than just gymnastics to celebrate this weekend as his wife gave birth to his second child, a 6 pound, 13 ounce little girl.

Lakers Eye NBA Title

SAN FRANCISCO reports of the death of the Los Angeles Lakers, which began during a week ago, may be greatly exaggerated. The Lakers, in fact, are quite confident of the National Basketball Association title.

The Lakers, who lost the first two games of their Western series to the San Francisco Warriors, completed a four-game sweep Saturday night by defeating the unsuspecting San S, 118-78.

The Lakers now play the winner of the San Francisco series for the Division title. Warriors have always had

some trouble scoring—but 78 was low even for them. Second lowest in their history, in fact.

Jerry West of the Lakers said of the sweep that they were the best four games the team has played in his memory.

Wilt Chamberlain was never better on the boards and any one of half a dozen players shot confidently from the outside.

"The Lakers should win all if Wilt plays like he did against me," said Warrior center Nate Thurmond. "Baylor will get better but Wilt can't get any better."

Varsity theater

Mon., Thurs.—3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Tues.—3:15
Wed.—3:00, 5:15, 8:15
Fri., Sat.—5:00, 7:20, 9:40



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Fri., Sat.—7:20, 9:40
Activity Card and Dress Standards Required
Call 3311 for information



SHOW TIMES

M., W., Th.—4:10, 7:20
Tues. Matinee—3:15
Fri.—5:30, 8:45
Sat.—2:15, 5:30, 8:45
Reserved Seat Performances
Fri., Sat.—5:30, 8:45

Activity Card and School Dress Required

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Soviets Hit U.S. Book Tastes

American literature is in the grip of the "insidious disease of commercialism" according to an article in Russia's most outspoken literary publication, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, as translated in a recent issue of *Atlas Magazine*.

"The American book market reminds one of the *Sargasso Sea*," the story asserts. "Its borders are difficult to detect. 'Only the columns of best-seller titles in *Time*, the *New York Times Book Review* and other publication show the ebb and flow of reader demand."

"Excellent novels such as William Styron's 'Confessions of Nat Turner' and John Updike's 'Couple' may be raised to the crest of popularity, while (a poor) piece of writing may, by mass hypnosis achieve the same result."

"Who, then, makes a best seller?" the story continues. "What laws literally impel a nation to devour... trash... or on the contrary to arouse enduring and avid interest in quite good books such as 'Ship of Fools' by Katherine Anne Porter, 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' by Robert Crichton, or 'The Group' by Mary McCarthy? One gets the impression that a book's artistic worth is not a crucial factor."

"Naturally," the story goes on to

say, "In America the newlywon freedom to treat erotic subjects has been used by low-grade imitators rather than by creators of authentic literature."

As for Russian literature, *Atlas*

points out that a leading Soviet author who wrote that in Russia "only dishonest literature can develop in the light of day" is now doing seven years in prison for that observation.

Apes Drink Like Men Researchers Decide

Male humans are no different from male apes in the jungle when it comes to drinking, an article in *Atlas Magazine* reveals.

Researchers in England have found that chimps consume alcoholic beverages with enthusiasm, especially when the liquor is mixed with fruit juices to create a cocktail.

Male chimps also drink more and get drunk more often than females. While chimps get drunk with

ease, they do not pass out and they drink increasing amounts until they reach about 39 years of age, which is old age for a chimpanzee. Then consumption falls off sharply for them, as it does among elderly humans.

ALSO FROM ATLAS

Two types of people exist in Czechoslovakia, optimists and pessimists. Optimists think all Czechs will be transported to Siberia. Pessimists think they will have to walk.

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NEW MAVERICK

Ford Division product will make its debut in 17 in showrooms throughout the U.S. The car is expected to offer stiff competition to foreign sub-compact cars and will be a likely contender among the college-age crowd. Exterior

colors and interior fabrics project Maverick's "fun-to-drive" appeal. Buyers will have an array of 15 exterior paint colors from which to choose, including five new colors called original cinnamon, hulla blue, thanks vermillion, freudian gilt and anti-establishment.

Ford's 'Maverick' To Compete With Foreign Sub-Compacts

car buyers in the United States are expected to represent 10 percent of the total car market by mid-1969, and Ford's "car of the future" will be there for the buyers who want more than an intrigue.

Price is low in price, roomier and convenient than major competitors, and it has a new flair and sportiness.

One day for Maverick at Ford shows throughout the United States April 17, the fifth anniversary of Mustang, which set a new record in American automotive design and concepts.

EXPAND MARKET

The suggested retail price of Maverick is designed to take Ford's share of the small car market, and a part of that market that has gone to foreign cars.

John H. Ford Motor Company president and Ford Division manager said the American auto should start doing a better job of meeting the foreign market, and we are becoming a "car" to do it," said John H. Ford.

The steady increase in the segment of the American car market (from five per cent in 1962 to 11 per cent in 1968) that we had to meet, a suitable competitor at the market, interviewed heads of domestic and small car buyers and asked what the "personality" of a new car should be," Mr. Ford said.

The small car market is full of people who seek an affordable car with a low initial price, one that provides a suitable competitor at the market, interviewed heads of domestic and small car buyers and asked what the "personality" of a new car should be," Mr. Ford said.

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workmanship with millions of miles of use and testing under its roof, built with the help of the latest in computer technology; large enough for the American family, lively enough in appearance and performance for the swinger.

"We believe it is the greatest automotive value ever offered in terms of price, upkeep and features included at no extra cost," he said.

The Maverick is a sporty-looking four-seater family car, of two-door design, with a modified fastback roof and suggestion of a "ducktail" at the rear.

Although 19 inches longer than its principal foreign competitor, (and nine inches wider) Maverick turns in a tighter circle. It is five inches lower than the import, with almost twice the trunk space.

On the other hand, it is smaller in most dimensions than the Falcon,

its bigger brother in the Ford lineup. The standard engine gives the car liveliness and economy. The Maverick will accelerate and pass more quickly than either the major import or the Falcon, yet it is designed to give 22½ miles per gallon in normal use.

Durability and reliability were primary considerations in the planning of the new car. It uses long-proven Ford components, as in the drive-line and suspension system. But its sturdy, unitized body was built with the help of the latest computer technology — "Numerical control," a computer-based technique of transforming automotive design into sheet metal, pioneered by Ford.

Economy of maintenance and repair, as well as economy of operation, was designed into Maverick.



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